

GEN. A. P. STEWART DIES SUDDENLY

Was Senior Confederate Officer, Holding the Rank of Lieutenant-General.

GRADUATED FROM WEST POINT IN 1842

Distinguished Officer 87 Years of Age Had Been in Ill Health for Many Years—He Last Visited Richmond During the Lee Monument Unveiling.

BILOXI, MISS., August 30.—General Alexander P. Stewart, one of the last two surviving Lieutenant-Generals of the Confederate States Army, died at his home here today. Although in his eighty-seventh year and suffering from the infirmities of old age, General Stewart's death was sudden and came as a distinct shock to his relatives and friends.

A native of Tennessee, General Stewart lived the greater part of his life in that State, but of late had been making his home in Biloxi, where he found the salt air and pine woods of great benefit to his health. He was born at Rogersville, Hawkins county, Tenn., October 2, 1821, and received his early education in that State. Later he was appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point, and graduated with honors from that institution in June, 1842.

Served in the West. At the outbreak of the Civil War he was commissioned as a brigadier-general in the Confederate States Army, made a major-general in 1863, and received his commission as a lieutenant-general one year later.

The close of the war found him in command of the army of Tennessee. Only three months ago General Stephen D. Lee, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, who held the commission of a lieutenant-general in the Confederacy, answered the last roll-call, and his death left only two officers of the Confederacy of the Confederate States Army, General Stewart and General Simon Bolivar Buckner, of Kentucky.

General Stewart's death today, therefore, leaves General Buckner as the only surviving lieutenant-general in the Confederate States Army. General Stewart spent the last years of his life devoting himself largely to literary work. He was regarded as an authority upon the stirring events which had marked the country during his lifetime, and several high honors were conferred upon him in connection with this work, among them a fellowship in the Royal Historical Society.

General Stewart married at Warren, Ohio, in 1845, Miss Harriet Byron Chase. She died in 1898.

In Collegiate Work. Owing to the infirmities of advancing years, General Stewart has not taken an active part in Confederate gatherings of recent years, a letter of regret at his inability to attend being read at the last Confederate reunion in Richmond in 1907. Since the close of the war, General Stewart has devoted himself to educational work, accepting in 1885 the chair of mathematics in the University of Mississippi. In 1874 he was made chancellor of this institution, a position which he held until 1886, when he retired from active service, since which time he has been a partial invalid at his home in Mississippi. He served as one of the commissioners in charge of the Chickamauga National Park.

At Lee Unveiling. Suitable action will be taken today by the various Confederate organizations on the death of one of the surviving lieutenant-generals, General Buckner being now the ranking surviving officer of the Confederate service.

While General Stewart had many friends among prominent Confederates in Richmond, he has not often visited here, the last occasion of his visit to Richmond, so far as is remembered, being on the day of the unveiling of the monument to General Robert E. Lee in 1890.

Funeral in St. Louis. BILOXI, MISS., August 30.—General Stewart's body was shipped shortly before midnight to St. Louis, Mo., where he lived for a number of years. The funeral will probably be held in St. Louis next Wednesday.

SHAVES TWO AT ONCE

Barber Uses Both Hands When Customers Fight for "Next." MILTON, DEL., August 30.—Two men were shaved at one time in one barber chair last night by Barber Wright. When he said "next" to the first man for the chair and crowded into it together. Without the least hesitation Wright slapped the latter on both faces, and while rubbing it on one man's face, started to shave the other man with his other hand.

Both men grasped the novelty of the situation, and allowed the work to continue. Shaving each man with alternate strokes, he was soon combing one man's hair with his left hand, while his right hand was drying the other fellow's face. Both were satisfied.

Boy Finds \$91 Hidden in 1845. RISING SUN, IND., August 30.—Hals, the ten-year-old son of Samuel Hals, while assisting his father in demolishing an old building at the northeast yesterday, found a purse containing \$91—one \$50 note, two twenties and a one. A letter inclosed identified the owner as Franklin Hals, his great-grandfather, who placed the money where it was found in 1845.

Girl Swallows Live Bee. WASHINGTON, PA., August 30.—Miss Rosa Zahniser is in a serious condition as the result of having swallowed a live bee while eating breakfast this morning. Miss Zahniser is fond of honey, and after she had taken a mouthful of the delicacy she screamed. A physician who was called brought forth the bee, still alive. Miss Zahniser's throat was stung several times.

Ranking Officer Dead



GEN. ALEXANDER P. STEWART.

CLEANING AUGUSTA

Thousands Employed in Removing the Wreckage Caused by Flood. AUGUSTA, GA., August 30.—The sun shone out brightly today. Augustans, putting aside everything else, are putting forth every energy to the work of helping the sufferers. Prominent men, who make up the advisory and relief committee, the Board of Charities, the Associated Charities, the Salvation Army, and the King's Daughters, are working hand in hand. The work is very thorough. The task, however, is Herculean.

Bread gave out Saturday night, but 6,000 loaves got into today from Atlanta and Charleston, and Savannah is sending 2,000 loaves to-night.

Cleaning up and clearing away wreckage will be begun Monday morning with county convicts, the city convicts and as many thousand men as can be employed. The Board of Health has the sanitary situation well in hand. The police with emergency deputies, are in absolute control. There is no loitering or rowdiness.

The city is asking the Georgia United States Senators to urge the War Department to send here an engineer to inspect the flood situation along the river, with a view to future consideration of measures on the part of the government for protection to the city. Colonel Dan G. Kingman, United States engineer in charge of this district, has been appealed to by wire to come to Augusta at once with the same purpose in view.

FLOODS DISAPPEARING

Railways Repairing Bridges and Trains Regularly Resuming Schedule.

COLLIER, S. C., August 30.—The flood situation throughout South Carolina to-night shows considerable improvement. Water in the various rivers and creeks is falling rapidly, and some progress is being made in the matter of repairing railroad and county bridges.

The first railroad train over the Atlantic Coast Line from Florence to Columbia since Thursday night arrived here about noon today, being a few minutes late. The Wateree River bridge, which has been under water for three days, was passed over successfully, and found to be little damaged.

St. trains are moving north of Florence, owing to the unsafe condition of the Pee Dee River bridge.

The line from Columbia to Charleston is open by the way of Blackville, reducing the distance about fifty miles.

The Southern Railway bridge over Congaree River is temporarily repaired and trains are moving into and out of Columbia over that line.

The lines between Columbia and Spartanburg, and Columbia and Greenville, are still blocked, and it cannot be said when traffic will be resumed on these roads.

Of the bodies of the little Hinson boy and the negro driver, Henry Savage, of Camden, who were drowned when the toll bridge over the Wateree River at Camden went down on Wednesday, were recovered today. Three or four others were on the bridge at the same time are still missing.

No report of the conditions at Kingville has been received here to-night. The Congaree River is falling, and no doubt the water at that point is receding. The loss of life has been reported there.

WHOLE FAMILY DROWNED

Were on Top of House Shouting for Help, But Aid Was Not forthcoming.

COLUMBIA, S. C., August 30.—The lower part of the Lynchburg county between the Pee Dee and Lynch's Rivers are devastated. Houses fifteen feet deep have been washed under the Coast Line tracks. Efforts are being made to get the bridge back, but it is thought that William McAllister and family have been drowned. The last heard of them were on the top of the house shouting for help. No one could reach them and finally the house collapsed.

Mules and horses have been drowned, and hogs and chickens have been swept away by hundreds.

Scores of people drove from Lake City to render assistance. Two men launched a boat and made for Bass Bridge, but turned back, saying the current was one foot an hour. This is the worst flood ever known in this section.

Army Will Help. ATLANTA, GA., August 30.—Brigadier-General Potts, commanding the Department of the Gulf, to-night stated that he had sent Captain Huguet to Augusta to make an investigation of the situation there.

Captain Huguet has been instructed to report to the department to-morrow what relief is necessary.

550 Back to Work. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) LYNCHBURG, VA., August 30.—The mill of the Lynchburg Cotton Mill Company, which has been idle for thirty days on account of the unsettled condition of the cotton market, will resume operations Monday morning. Five hundred and fifty people, who have been idle during August, thus return to their work.

Go After Wreck; Lands Big Thrift. ATLANTA, GA., August 30.—Government life-savers from Tatham Station, near Sea Isle, who were called to go after what they believed to be a capsized launch, found a dead whale, sixty feet long floating toward shore. Fishermen are trying to tow the big fish ashore.

COULDN'T DRINK, SO WOULDN'T EAT

Immense Crowds Gather at Atlantic City to See Dry Sunday.

BUT HOTEL PEOPLE DID NO BUSINESS

People Wouldn't Go Into Cafes and Loss is Estimated at \$150,000—Saloon Men Threw Up Their Hands, But Will Carry Fight to Legislature.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., August 30.—A real blue Sunday came to Atlantic City today. Many persons familiar with the hospitality of this famous resort have been inclined to doubt the possibility of such a thing, but today every one of the 220 saloons and hotel bars were closed. They were closed alike to bona-fide guests as well as to strangers just arrived within the gates. It is said that this was the fourth time in the fifty-four years of its existence that a drinkless day had been the experience in Atlantic City. A bulletin posted at police headquarters this afternoon stated that the saloons were "Saloons all closed. No troops in town."

Another bulletin, officially signed by the chief of police, consisted of a card, on which was printed:

"In 1881 it was the first time. Today it's Fort holds you."

Governor Fort's proclamation of last week, containing his threat to send troops to the seashore in the event of a further violation of the Sunday closing law had its effect. Saloonkeepers and hotel men reluctantly accepted the advice of the Mayor and of the more conservative men of the saloon men's organization, and closed their places of business as lightly as they knew how. Screens came tumbling down Saturday night, and the cafes lay all day. Boardwalk cafes that on Sunday past have been thronged to their utmost capacity, serving liquors and food, today were all but deserted.

Crowd on Hand.

During the height of the afternoon crush on the boardwalk a visit to one of the most widely-known and frequented of the famous seaside thoroughfares disclosed the fact that not a single patron was in the place. The proprietors declared that the loss of the drink privilege had carried with it a nearly equal loss in the sale of foodstuffs. There was a decided decrease in the size of the visiting throng today, though many persons came from Philadelphia and New York out of sheer curiosity to see what Atlantic City, the playground of the cities, looked like on a dry Sunday. The weather was well-nigh ideal, and ordinarily the innkeepers declared they would have had their facilities taxed to handle the crowd.

The major portion of the boardwalk multitude, however, seemed not to mind the change of conditions, and enjoyed themselves in other ways during the morning and afternoon. The gay night in the cafes, the music and the dancing were going on as usual, and the change of the resort's changed Sunday life.

A spokesman for the affected liquor interests, and one of the local political leaders, declared that the loss of today's closing would amount approximately to \$150,000. He declared that the saloons would close every Sunday hereafter until some warrant of law will permit of their remaining open.

"We will appeal to the Legislature when it meets in January, and have high hope of securing some sort of relief," he said. "We will work for the passage of a local option law which will put the question squarely up to the people of the city and county. We have been keeping open in the past as the result of a public sentiment which we believed to be in our favor."

"If we are wrong we are willing to abide by the decision of our own people. The permanent closing of the saloons and hotel bars unquestionably would hurt the resort, and none of us want to see that."

Not a Single Arrest.

The authorities of the city were much pleased with the thorough manner in which the law was today observed. The permanent closing of the saloons and hotel bars unquestionably would hurt the resort, and none of us want to see that.

Wide Open After Midnight.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., August 31.—At midnight to-night several of the boardwalk cafes "lifted the lid" and with the first minute of the new day began their regular service. Word had gone abroad that as soon as Sunday was over drinks could be obtained without stint, and large crowds gathered to await the appointed time. At midnight, however, the saloons and hotel bars were closed, and the rule, the orchestras and singers, who had been absent all Sunday evening, were called on, and there was quite a celebration. Saloons in the business district threw open their doors on Monday morning, and the "dry" Sunday was a thing of the past.

CUT WOMAN'S THROAT AND WIPED HANDS ON HER APRON

MOBILE, ALA., August 30.—Mrs. Martha Newburn, a white woman, of Wingate, Miss., was killed yesterday and is known to have been concealed in her stoking was taken by her neighbor, Mike Magi, a member of the fishing party to which Mrs. Newburn belonged, he missing, and her relatives charged him with the crime.

After cutting the woman's throat the murderer wiped his hands on her apron and made his escape.

\$2,000,000 FIRE IN NEW ORLEANS

Three Business Blocks Eaten Up by Flames Fanned by High Wind.

FIREMEN WERE AWAY ON ANNUAL PICNIC

Mere Handful of Men Answered Call and Water Supply Gave Out—Liquor in Two Warehouses Exploded and Adds to Danger of Fire Workers.

NEW ORLEANS, August 30.—Fire, which broke out in the center of the commercial district, destroyed a large number of wholesale houses, manufacturing plants and small stores.

Originating at Bienville and Chartres Streets, the flames worked their way north as far as Conti Street, and west toward Royal, bringing about a property loss of between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 before they were finally subdued.

Several circumstances combined to give the fire a headway which proved hard to overcome. At the time the alarm was turned in, shortly before 3 o'clock, the New Orleans firemen were in the midst of their annual picnic at a suburban park, and the engines and patrols responded with a mere handful of men. It was fully an hour before the flames, fanned by a high wind, made anything like a successful fight against the fire, and even then the handicap against it was added to by an inadequate supply of water.

Scene Spectacular.

The fire was one of the most spectacular that has occurred in New Orleans during recent years. The section devastated was made up largely of old buildings, some having been over a half-century in use. They proved like so much tinder to the flames, and fanned by a high wind the fire made rapid progress.

Two warehouses filled with wines and liquors were among the buildings destroyed by the fire. As they burned the barrels of whiskey and brandy exploded with thunderous roar, which could be heard for blocks, and which shook the walls of adjoining buildings and endangered the lives of firemen engaged in fighting the flames.

It was not until several hours had elapsed that the fire was gotten under control, and even then it continued to burn well into the night.

Buildings Destroyed.

Among the establishments burned were the following:

Central Glass Company.
Central Lighting and electrical instruments.
Heidenheim, Levy & Weiss, shoe manufacturers.

Hoeft & Dieth, wholesale millinery commission company.

Paul Geipi & Sons, wholesale liquor dealers.

New Orleans Junk Company.

Isidore Kelfer & Company, boots and shoes.

Thomas L. Harris, wholesale liquor dealer.

HALE IN KNOXVILLE

Murderer of Little Davis Still Asserts His Innocence.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BRISTOL, VA., August 30.—For the first time in fifteen months, except during his trial, Ack Hale was released from his cell today. He was brought to Bristol, and tonight taken to Knoxville by Sheriff Newland and Deputy Sheriff Riley in charge. The officers would take no risks with the noted prisoner, but kept him handcuffed. Hale is under sentence to serve a lifetime in the penitentiary for the murder of Little Davis, who was shot to death in East Hill Cemetery here. The Supreme Court affirmed upon his case in Knoxville in September. By reason of his long confinement, Hale is pale and somewhat emaciated, but expresses a hope that the upper court will reverse the decision of the lower. He insists, as he always has, that he did not murder Davis, but that she committed suicide in his presence, while the two were alone together in the cemetery at night.

GLEASON SUES THAW

Wants \$60,000 for Additional Counsel Fees—Cries Fraud.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., August 30.—Papers have been served on Harry Thaw by Deputy United States Marshal Gehring of New York City, which were brought by John B. Gleason, Thaw's chief counsel in his first trial for the murder of Stanford White, in which the jury disagreed to recover \$69,000 balance alleged to be due for counsel fees. Gleason's complaint is a long type-written document, which makes several sensational charges against Thaw. He accuses him of fraud and misrepresentation, and declares that on account of statements made to him by Thaw, which he subsequently found to be untrue, he was prevented from collecting \$60,000 balance due him from Thaw's mother at the time of the first trial, which she was willing to pay.

HOMESTER THAN MANY A MAN OUTSIDE OF JAIL

HINTSVILLE, ALA., August 30.—Charles Eaton, an aged one-armed man who had been released from jail by federal Judge Hundley to visit his sick wife, surrendered himself last night after having walked over 100 miles to fulfill his promise to return. After visiting his wife at Winchester, Tenn., Eaton found himself without funds and was forced to walk back to Huntsville, where he was serving a sentence for illicit distilling.

WEATHER.

Fair and warmer.

MR. BRYAN SEEKING EASTERN MANAGER

Mr. Bryan Agrees That Strong Man From New York Would Help Matters.

HARD WORK TO FIND MAN TO FILL THE BILL

Must Be of Rare Executive Ability, Prominent and Still Without Factional Tendencies—A Man Who Can Bring the Grumblers Together. Who Is He?

NEW YORK, August 30.—While scores besiege headquarters daily and press their claims for positions to add the party, Norman E. Mack, chairman of the Democratic committee finds himself today searching for a chairman of the subcommittee to run the Democratic campaign in the East, and he has been hunting for nearly a month. Many have been considered, but none chosen, and Mr. Mack declared today that while he hoped to make a selection this week, he did not know who would be chosen.

The selection of an Eastern Democratic campaign manager has been threshed over frequently in the party councils in the West, and Mr. Bryan was called upon for a suggestion. After much consideration it was deemed best that an Eastern man, preferably from New York, be chosen. National committee men conferring with Chairman Mack agreed that the Eastern manager must be a man who had never been prominently identified with any previous faction in the party, and one who could weld together any opposing factions now existing in the East.

"The selecting of an Eastern campaign manager has been no easy task," said Mr. Mack today, "and while I hope to name the man some time this week no one has been settled upon for the place. Conditions in the East demand great care in the appointment of head of the New York headquarters. The Eastern manager must be a man of rare executive ability, one who can keep his own counsel, and who can move and in line of action. New York is going to see the liveliest presidential campaign that has been witnessed in many years, and the Eastern manager will have much to do in consequence."

It is depending much on his campaign on the rare judgment of Senator Cullerson, chairman of the advisory committee, who will probably spend the major portion of the next two months in New York, and who has been in possession of an Eastern manager to members of the national committee, though the subcommittee will principally be made up of national committee men.

Chairman Mack is strongly of the belief that the differences now existing between Leader Murphy, of Tammany Hall, and Senator McCarren, of Kings county, are at least susceptible to a temporary compromise, and to this end he is bending every effort through numerous conferences which are being held daily.

MR. BRYAN IS SILENT

Declines to Discuss Mr. Taft's Vigorous Speech on the Labor Question.

LINCOLN, N. B., August 30.—William J. Bryan, Democratic candidate for President, today started on another speaking tour. He left here at 4:30 o'clock for St. Paul, where tomorrow he will speak at the State Fair grounds, his remarks dealing with the subject of governmental extravagance. Three other speeches will be delivered before he returns here Thursday. These will be at Fargo and Grand Forks, N. D., and Sioux City, Iowa. No particular topic will be discussed, but it is expected that Mr. Bryan will generally with the issues of the campaign.

The Ohio speech of Mr. Taft yesterday, in which he entered at some length into the labor question, was carefully read by Mr. Bryan, who declined to make any comment regarding it.

As usual, Mr. Bryan attended religious services today in the little Methodist church at Normal, a short distance from Fairview. He was accompanied by the entire family, the carriage being driven by himself.

By dint of hard work, the Democratic candidate last night completed his Labor Day and Peoria speeches, and they will be given to the press and distributed for distribution among the papers.

MR. TAFT "AT REST"

Reaches Middle Bass Island After Turn-moll of Fourteen Speeches.

MIDDLE BASS ISLAND, C. August 30.—William H. Taft and party arrived at the Middle Bass Club at 10 o'clock this morning. After a four-hour sleep the candidate breakfasted, and later attended services in the little chapel. He rested throughout the remainder of the day.

The duration of speech, which Mr. Taft delivered yesterday in the unexpected campaigning he did on the trip through his native State from Virginia Hot Springs left their impression on his voice today.

Throughout the four-hour ride on the lake, which began shortly before midnight last night, Mr. Taft sat on the deck of Commodore Richardson's power yacht, chatting with General H. C. Corbin, President Lewis of the Middle Bass Club, and Commodore Richardson. He expressed himself as greatly refreshed by the lake breeze and entirely satisfied with the day's work.

The small island on which Mr. Taft will finish his pre-campaign vacation is quiet and picturesque, one of a group lying about twenty miles off shore, midway between Cleveland and Toledo. One end of the island is owned by the fishing club, where ample accommodations for its several hundred members are provided.

FLEET AT MELBOURNE

Thousands Gather to Greet American Sailors—Street Abuzz With Color.

MELBOURNE, Monday, August 30.—The formal entry of the Americans into Melbourne took place today. Admiral Sperry and his staff landed at the St. Kilda pier, where they were met by the prime minister, Alfred Deakin, the premier of Victoria, Sir Thomas Wentworth, and the other members of the commonwealth and state ministries.

The other officers of the American fleet and blue-jackets and marines, to the number of more than 2,000, landed at Port Melbourne pier at 9:15 A. M. From that point they marched, twelve deep, past Port Melbourne and South Melbourne town halls to St. Kilda, the main southern approach to the city, where the densest masses of sightseers had assembled. The school children had gathered there and formed themselves into a tableau, giving a great welcome to the men.

It was a happy day, and clouds of dust somewhat marred the spectacle, but notwithstanding the threat of rain, the city never had such crowded streets. The dominant note since the arrival of the fleet has been a deep and universal spirit of fraternalism, which has permeated all classes and creeds, without regard to age. Thousands were astir, and by the time the procession passed they occupied the points of vantage for the six miles of the route. Gorgeous decorations were to be seen everywhere. From Princess Bridge the line of march took its way through Swanston Street, Bourke, William and Collins Streets, to the Treasury, and thence on to the exhibition building.

All of the buildings were a blaze of color; flags hung everywhere, and streamers in profusion stretched across the streets. No single house or business building was without an emblem of good cheer. The vendors, the balconies and roofs were thronged. It was more like a triumphal march than a parade of visiting sailmen. The fervor of the Australians' welcome was almost indescribable. The exhibition building, where the fleet was to be housed, was a public reception was held in honor of the officers and men by Lord Northcote, the Governor-General, and Sir Thomas Gibson-Carmichael, after which the visitors were entertained at luncheon.

Japan Cuts Army and Navy.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) TOKIO, August 30.—The government decided today to reduce the army and navy budgets by 10 per cent. The reduction was announced yesterday in the cabinet council, and involves the curtailment of expenditures to the extent of \$100,000,000, of which 30 per cent. comes off the army and 10 per cent. off the navy estimates.

CONVICTS FOR ROADS

Georgia Will Use Prisoners to Improve Highways—No Leases After 1911.

ATLANTA, GA., August 30.—When the Senate meets to-morrow it will have before it for a first reading the bill to use the convict labor of the State to improve the highways. The bill, which passed the House last Friday.

The measure will have to be read on three separate days in the Senate before it can be taken up and put on its passage. It is a bill which was introduced by the upper body, although the extra session began work on last Tuesday. A compromise bill signed by twenty-three Senators was introduced on Friday, and will be read for a second time to-morrow. This provides for the termination of the system of leasing convicts on April 1, 1909. On the last day of March of next year the present system of leasing will terminate.

The Holder bill provides that the convicts may again be leased after April 1st next, but provides that all counties wishing them for road work may have first choice; that counties desiring more than their own convicts for road work shall next be accommodated; that municipalities shall then be provided for, and any convicts remaining shall be leased to private contractors until December 31, 1911. At that date the lease system will terminate.

The fund which will be accumulated in the meantime is to be applied to the extension of the plan of using all the felony and misdemeanor convicts of the State in improving the public highways, building bridges, and other public works.

There is a probability that a lively fight may be projected over the suggestion to tax the manufacture and sale of near-beer to provide revenue for the highway system. The Senate passes the income tax amendment it will also meet with vigorous opposition in the House.

Unless some such debates are precipitated, there is a probability that the session will adjourn the latter part of this week.

SALOME DANCES WATCHED

Not Only by the Audiences, But by Police Officers as Well.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEW YORK, August 30.—Following a letter from the Society for the Suppression of Vice containing that women dancers, principally of the Salome type, appeared before audiences in bare feet and legs, Deputy Commissioner Hanson detailed two plain clothes policemen to each of the places to-night to look for violations of the law. Isadora Duncan, who is giving classic dances at the Criterion, was under scrutiny, as was the following Salomes: Gertrude Hoffmann, at Hammerstein; Lucia Werck, at the Casino; La Sylphide at Proctor's Fifth Avenue; Vera Olcott, at Huber's, and Ada Overton Walker, at the Grand.

The police will submit reports to various police magistrates to-morrow morning, and if found guilty, the grounds for arrest warrants will be issued.

DASHING RESCUE

Men and Two Women From Drowning.

NORFOLK, VA., August 30.—Hundreds of excited people watched a thrilling battle against the high surf at Virginia Beach today, with the lives of a man and two women the stake. Rescuers fought and won.

C. A. Rankin, of Henderson, Ky., went in bathing with his sister, Mary, and Miss Marie Marbury, of Norfolk. The seas were of tremendous size and force, and the three bathers were swept beyond their depth. Mr. Rankin made a heroic effort to keep the young woman's head above water. He was fast becoming exhausted when John Kinney and Kevill Glennan, two young men of Norfolk, swam to his rescue and succeeded in keeping the two afloat until Captain Chadwick and men from No. 1 Life-Saving Station came to their aid. The three exhausted bathers were brought ashore and resuscitated.

ROBERTS' LIFE HANGS IN BALANCE

Mysterious Shooting at Atlantic City Not Yet Cleared Up.

CHIEF SAYS BALTIMORE POLICE COULD TELL